were injured.

## VOL. LXIV.-NO. 11.

TOLD THE ALBANT DEMOCRATS HIS WISHES IN ADVANCE.

to Bryan at Buffalo-Chemung May Send Him as a Delegate -A Trick Apparently to Force His Hand-Chase Explains-Murphy Henra from Croker, Who Is for Gold, but Who Won't Call Sheehan Of.

Sepator Hill returned to Albany on the 6 clock train last night. His sojourn at Long Reach with his former private secretary limothy S. Williams, wound up resterday porting with an episode that annoved him. At breakfast time he read in THE SUN that he all been elected a delegate to the Buffalo Convention from the Third district of Albany, the district in which he lives, and that be, with the other delegates from the listrict, had been instructed to vote in the Conrention to endorse Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform. From the day Senator Hill seturned from Chicago no man has known thether or not he intended to vote in the Boffalo Convention to endorse Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform. He has not made a single utterance of any kind that sould make it known just where he stood. It true that he invited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan dinner at Wolfert's Roost, and that efter that social function it was generally accepted throughout the State that Senator would eventually speak up at Buffalo for Bryan and the platform. All this time, howerer, close friends of Senator Hill said that he would not stultify himself by any such action, and, moreover, that he could not in view of his meech in the Chicago Convention, Other friends, equally close to Senator Hill, disputed these views and said that he would not treak his rule and forsake what these people called the regular candidates of Democratic National Convention. But Senaby Will himself has not said a word. He preferred to wait until he got to the Buffalo Convention before making known his position. He was therefore wroth when he read that he had sen elected as an instructed delegate to the Convention from his home district, and he immediately sent the following telegram:

Long Brach Droot, L. I., Sept. 10. erve in morning papers that I have been delegate from the Third Albany district state Convention under instructions to r the endorsement of the Chicago platferm and candidates.
This action was to action was taken in opposition to my wishes and judgment, as expressed to you resterday, and I decline to accept the election upon the conditions imposed, which would restrict my freedom at Buffalo to act in such manner as I consider best for the interest of my party.

DAVID B. HILL.

To the Hon. NORTON CHASE, Chairman County Committee Albany.

After sending the despatch Mr. Hill journeyed to New York with Col. Williams and was soon at the Hotel Normandie. John B. Stanchfield. Congressman George B. McClellan, and a number of other Democrate joined him at the hotel. The majority of those who visited Senator Hill Reclared after leaving him that a trick had been played on the senior Democratic Senator of the State. Senator Hill himself would say nothing for publication, except when he was asked if bany would be reconvened and the resolution hatructing the delegates be rescinded. He re-

"I do not expect that the Convention will be reconvened. However, if I have anything to tay I will send it to the press associations, so that all newspapers may be treated alike." Senator Hill did not give out, either in New

York or at Long Beach, a copy of the telegram he sent to Mr. Chase. The telegram was hande out in Albany, but not by Mr. Chase, who never got it. Mr. Chase left Albany on the 6:55 train Wednesday night for New York, and he was in New York city all day yesterday at the Hoffman House. He read in the afternoon papers the despatch that Senator Hill had sent to him at Albany, and which had been handed out at Al-bany; yet he did not call on Senator Hill at the Hotel Normandie. Ex-Senator Chase said to The Sun reporter at the Hoffman House last night:

night:
"It has been declared that a low-down political trick has been played on Senator Hill. It is It has been declared that a low-down political trick has been played on Senator Hill. It is trusthat I have not been friendly to Senator Hill, but I am mortified and chagrined over the action of the Third Assembly district of Albany county. The Convention has adjourned, though, and it cannot be called together again. I was not, of course, in my office at Albany today, and I did not receive Senator Hill's despatch. I do not know who handed it out in Albany, I wish to make a statement, and in doing so I do not believe that I amyloisting sny confidence. Some time ago, as has been my custom ever since Senator Hill took up his residence in Albany, I asked him if he wished to go as a delegate to the State Convention. He has been and as a delegate every year by our organization. He replied: Yes, but I do not wish to be instructed. Yesterday the Assembly District Conventions of the First and Second Assembly districts of our county met at hoon. I was in Albany at that time. Both of head districts instructed their delegates for Bryan and the Chicago piatform. The Convention for the Third district, in which Senator Hill less, was called for So'clock last evening. About Yo'clock in the afternoon I telephoned from Albany to Senator Hill, who was at the Bote Instructed the clock of the Third Assembly district were to be instructed. It seemed to me that, inasmuch as Senator IIII is the most distinguished citizen of Albany, a member of the United States Senator IIII is the most distinguished citizen of Albany at the the was entitled to entire and absolute freedom of action and without instruction from an Assembly District Convention. While there is no doubt about the bosition of the organization of Albany county and no question of Baloyally to the Chicago ticket and platform. there is no doubt about the position of the or-galization of Albany county and no question of a loyality to the Chicago ticket and platform, senator Hill wished, as I understood him, to make no statement until the meeting of the state Convention. I believe this courtesy should have been shown him. Upon re-capt of his telephonic communication I Boke to two or three of the leading Democrats in the Third Assembly district and sated them to see to it that Senator Hill was not instructed. They told me they would at-lead the Convention, and would advise against the passage of any resolutions of that charac-ter. I was obliged to leave Albany for New Jork at 6.55 last night, and my first intima-tion of the action of the Third Assembly Dis-fret Convention was obtained from The Sun the morning."

Borning."
Scinator Chase did not care to say who the Democrate he sent to the Third Disconvention to advise against the resolutionary of the Third Disconvention to advise against the resolution to Albany, and it was learned that three Democrate were Internal Revenue tor. Louis W. Pratt, Larry Fassett, and defutyre. Mr. Pratt is Cleveland's Internal new Collector, and from the day the Chicago ention adjourned he has been a rabid Brylle in the same adjourned to the three same arguments.

tion adjourned he has been a rabid Brytic has ransacked the libraries of Albany for to secure statistics and arguments hich to dispute the sound-money state-of his chief, the Hon. John G. Carlisle, ry of the Treasury. Fassett is Senator iternate in the Third Assembly district, and other Bryanite's of Albany have been districted to the Honor of Chairman Chase. Pratt was one of Chairman Chase. Pratt was one of the statement of the Honor of Chairman Chase. Pratt was one of state Weifert's Roost when Senator Hill head Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Our Hill would not ray yesterday whether he would attend the Buffalo Convention. It casily be substituted from some other but the whole business puts him in a couliar and embarrassing position. He is a delegate to every State Convention bils, and he took a most active part in the analysis of Govs. Tilden, Cleveland, and Of course in the two State Convention when he was nominated for Govbefor Mr. Flower, he was practible State Convention itself. In the Convention drafted him, and didnin to take the nomination for Governor see a forlorn race. As the case stands separed the State Convention for Governor see a forlorn race. din to take the nomination for Governor &c a forlorn race. As the case stands Senator Hill cannot enter the Buffalo tion unless some other delegate gives up to him. Yet he is the senior Democratic of the State, was twice Governor of the nd was the choice of New York and other at the Chicago Convention in 1892 for at the Chicago Convention in 1892 for at the Buffal at Chicago in July the sound-money Democrats and was by the sliver majority led by Atgeld, and others as temporary Chairman of and others as temporary led by Attgett,
and others as temporary Chairman of
treation. Senator Hill at that time deded in ringing language the plaiform
to covention, but his friends say that he
have returned to New York and made
for sound-money delegates to the State
follow, These friends have told him that
layed action too long. Senator MurNEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

MR. BRYAN, HE SAYS, CANNOT BE ELECIED WITHOUT HIM.

He Tells Kanons Farmers that if Watson Is Turned Bown They'll Loss Texas, Tennessee, and Rentucky - Great Showing of Horny Hands on His Call for a Vote.

one of the two Vice-Presidential candidates on the anti-crown of thorns ticket, addressed at audience composed mostly of farmers and their wives this afternoon. He was introduced by Chairman Breidenthal as "the champion of the people and the candidate of the People's party for Vice-President,"

Mr. Watson began by reviewing the history of the People's party from its inception, saying that the West and the South, the great agricultural sections of the country, had joined hands people. He said the work began six years ago. and had not yet been accomplished. Instead, the situation now was as bad as it was It was worse. Then it was varioloid; now it is small-pox. The condition had become bear its fair share of the taxes. The corporations

"Is it," he asked, "the cry of a demagogue that every man should pay his share of the taxes; that the man able to bear the burden should help to bear it? If that demand was right when we first met and made a written contract, the South with the West, that we should agitate year by year for a fair tax, for a just tax-if that contract was right then, it is right

ow. "That contract was reaffirmed at Ocala, at Omaha, at St. Louis, at St. Louis again in 1896 If that contract was right then, it is right now." "Men, for God's sake," the speaker cried, let us stand by it until our work be completed The West should stand by the South as the South has stood by the West. The time has not come for the People's party to die. [Cries of No, no." You of the West told us of the great evil the existing transportation system was putting on the country. For God's sake don't desert the People's party now, when the great work has been fairly begun.

of reform, and so should you. See you don't make any mistake. The evil that we started out to reform is as great now as it was then. I come to you with a message from the South that we are in the fight to stay until we shall have won. Is the West still with us? [Cries of Yes, yes. ] Thank God. I see it in the faces of these bonest men and women of Kansas that you are still firm in the faith."

and spoke of dear money and its cause. The average goldbug advocate, Mr. Watson declared, discussed the money question with the strongest profabity and the weakest logic he ever heard. "The trouble," he went "is not about the dollar you have got, but the dollar you have not got, and the most of us have no dollar. We say let

Here a lemonade man began a disturbance in the grand stand, and Mr. Watson appealed for him to be put out, and he was promptly elected. "I hate to divide time in that way," Mr. Wat-

was nominated unanimously and Syvan [with the accent on the an] was nominated unanimously for President. [Applause.] Neither of us was in the war. Mr. Brvan had said before his nomination that if the Democratic party should adopt the gold standard he would leave the party. [Applause.] I am not seeking to be taken on the Democratic I am not seeking to be taken on the Democratic ticket. I am no political beggar; nor is my party. The Democrats and Populists ought to unite. The ticket ought to be the St. Louis ticket—Bryan, the Democrat, and Watson, the Populist. Isn't that right? [Cries of "That's right: that's right."] I say that is no surrender; it is a fair compromise. [Cheers.] We want to help the Democratic party, but we won't surrender.

"I will come off the ticket when my boy gets out and makes speeches against him. A man who can't carry his own family carries no political atrength."

boy is making speeches against him. A man who can't carry his own family carries no political strength."

"Our people would not consent to my coming off the ticket. The surest way to defeat Bryan is to disrupt the Silver forces, and the way to do that is for me to be driven off the ticket. But it is an under the silver forces, and the way to do that is for me to be driven off the ticket. It would not take an electoral vote that should not be given to Bryan too. Turn me down and you lose Texas. Tennessee, Kentucky. To elect Bryan the People's party nominee for Vice-President must stay on the ticket, and I say watson is going to stay. I say to you what I say in Georgia and Texas. I have had reason to believe in the past that I have some friends in Kansas is Voice: "You bet you have, you will find out"! I have stood by the West when Livingston, Everett, and others falled you. I do helieve that I have a right to expect loyally from Kansas. Kansas voted for me in the convention unanimously. Am I to get your support? (Cries of 'Yes.")

"Well, no man can vote for me and Sewall, too. You will have to other for Watson electors. You will have to first put up Bryan and Watson men who will stand by me. Hold up your hands right now, hold up your hands. About half the men in the audience held up their hands. Now, every man who would vote for Bryan and Sewall in preference to Bryan and Watson hold up your hands." Not a hand was lifted.

The crowd cheered vigorously when Mr. Watson asked that its declaration for him be recorded in public print. He concluded by saying that, come weal or come woe, he was for William J. Bryan, and that four years hence he would be found, as now, fighting for the People's party and its integrity.

BROKE HER SHAFT IN THE SOUND. The Steamer City of Worcester Disabled

on Her Way to New York. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 10. The steamer City of Worcester of the Norwich line broke her starboard shaft early this morning in the heavy gaie near Black Rock light while on the way to New York. The same shaft was discovered cracked a week ago on Sunday, but clamps were put on and the engineers considered it as strong as before. Capt. Geer as soon as word of the accident was passed to him ordered both anchors down. The sea was running high at the time and a stiff wind blowing. The Worcester whistled for assistance, and the Mohawk of the Central Vermont line came along and offered her aid. It was useless, however, for the Worcester to try to get a tow in the gale that was blowing. The steamer

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., Sept. 10 .- A fight took place four miles from this place to-day between W. B. Johnson and John Wilbourn, two farmers, in which rifles at fifty yards were used. It resulted in Johnson's death. The killing was the result of an old feud that has existed be-tween the two for some time. Wilbourn was out hunting and met Johnson on his way hous. DOUGLASS CLUB STUCK IN THE MUD. Taylor's Message Misunderstood-Fire works Set Off by Stay-at-homes.

The Douglass Club, a political organization of color, with politics as yet unspecified for various easons, whose club house is at 112 West Thirtyfirst street, had a grand outing to Rye Beach vesterday. The members and their friends, to the number of several hundred, left the foot of West Twentieth street in the barge Fletcher at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Arriving at the beach, a baseball game be-

tween two picked clubs was immediately begun, and they did not leave off playing until dark-ness put at end to the contest. Although but four innings had been played, the score stood 176 to 104, and most of the players were exhausted by the continuous circling of the bases, The excursionists finally returned to the Fictcher and started for home. The boat had gone only a short distance when it ran aground n the mud. Andrew Jackson Taylor, one of the founders of the club, got one of the skiffs atached to the barge, and, after rowing ashore he sent the following telegram to a member of the club who was unable to attend the excur

"Leave off fireworks. We are stuck in the mud.

The club had prepared for a grand demonstra ion and parade through the Tenderloin upon the excursionists' return, and, for the purcose of making the show more impressive, about \$50 worth of fireworks was purchased. When the despatch was received, those at the club house agreed that it meant to set the fireworks off, and they promptly obeyed. For an hour Thirty-first street was brilliant with vari-colored flame, and the roar of explod-ing rockets and roman candles was deafening. As the last rocket shot into the sky, leaving bening it a bright trail of sparks, Andrew Jack-

behind it a bright trail of sparks, Andrew Jackson Taylor turned the corner from Sixth avenue on a run. He was almost pale with excitement, "What is the meaning of this?" he howied. "Meaning?" replied the stay-at-homes, "why, we done as you telegraphed. You said 'Leave off the fireworks, and we let em go." "Oh, hell?" groaned Taylor. "I meant for you to leave them off until to morrow." Taylor said the excursion could not return until the high tide floated the Fletcher.

FAR ROCKAWAY'S BEACH GOING. Wednesday Night's Beating of the Waves Seriously Affects It.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Sept. 10. The high wind, combined with the excessive high tide, last night made a big change in the form of the Atlantic coast line off this place. The once famous outer beach is now only a memory, and a number of bath houses and other small buildings have gone on an extended ocean voyage, much to the regret of their owners. Ever since ast winter, when the heavy breakers forced their way through the outer beach, opposite the United States Hotel, the beach has been gradually getting smaller. The summer saw additional change in its form. Buildings that formerly had considerable sandy space in front of their doors were before the end of the season close to the breakers' edge, and now and again an extra vicious wave would bang up against these structures and shake them up on their

these structures and shake them up on their framie post foundations.

The employees of the Far Rockaway Ferry and Improvement Company were early at work to-day saving wint property had escaped destruction by the storm. As the tide rose it was found necessary to atrengthen a number of buildings whose foundations had been undermined by the waves last night. Nothing but heroic effort saved them from destruction. The large fleet of sail and row boats used by the company in transporting pleasure seekers across the inlet in summer were hauled up out of reach of the waves. The officials of the ferry company place their loss at \$8,000. Those who had places on the force beach lights up their losses at about \$8,000. osses at about \$8,000.

BICYCLE FOR MILITARY USES. A Successfu! Test Over 1.100 Miles of

Rocky Mountain Roads, HELENA, Mont., Sept. 10.-The Twenty-fifth Infantry Bicycle Corps, commanded by Lieut, Moss, have reached Helena from Fort Yellowstone. The distance between the two posts of 191 miles was covered in twenty-seven hours. Lieut. Moss and his men left Fort Missoula twenty-two days ago and have covered 1,100 miles of mountain climbing, across the main Rockies, through the National Park. The obfect of the trip was to test the bicycle in mounthe wheel for military purposes ever made. On that account the trip has much significance, and has been watched with interest by men in

and has been watched with interest by men in the army. The trip has proved the entire practicability of the bleyele for military purposes over such roads as are usually found in a mountainous country.

Lieut, Moss said yesterday: "This is the first real test ever made with the bicycle as a machine for military purposes. On several occasions one officer and one or two privates have made runs to see how fast they could go. Those were tests of rapidity. Ours is a test of durability. The party was not made up of expert bicyclists who are scorching through the country, but of eight ordinary riders selected from the soldiers at Fort Missoula. We have made and broken camp in the rain, ridden through mud, sand, dust, and water, over rocks, ruis, and stones, crossed mountain ranges, forded streams, stopped for nothing: carried rations, cooking utensils, rifles, ammunition (thirty nounds to every man, biankets, tens, underwear, extra tires and parts; in fact, all the baggage needed."

MR. ASTOR'S NEW ELECTRIC LAUNCE The Utopian Launched at Nyack Yesterday

She Is 72 Feet Long and 12 Feet Beam NYACE, Sept. 10. John Jacob Astor's handsome new electric launch Utopian went off the ways from Ayer's shipyard, Upper Nyack, at 4:45 this afternoon. The launch was not a perfect one, as the draw chain broke and left the bow on the ways, but after an hour's work she was floated all right. Mr. Astor was here on Tuesday, but was not able to be present at the launen to-day. He was represented by Mr. G. F. Hawkins, his private secretary. As the boat went off gracefully into the water she was christened by Miss Elizabeth Jawett, the young daughter of Mr. R. Dickinson Jewett of Upper Nysek.

daughter of Mr. R. Dickinson Jeweit of Upper Nyack.

The Utopian is one of three electric launches owned by Mr. Astor. Her cost will be from \$18,000 to \$20,000. She is a twin-screw auxiliary launch, 72 feet over all, 12 feet beam, 3 feet of inches draught, and was designed by Charles D. Mosher. The motive power is elec-tricity, and the local will be driven by two 25-horse power motors, built by the Rick Electric Motor Company. She will also have auxiliary sail power. Mr. A. W. Johnson, electrical engineer, will have charge of all the batteries, and the machinery in general. Mr. Astor will usually run the launch himself.

The boat will have a search light of from 1,000 to 10,000 candle power, and be lighted through-out by electricity. She was built to make slateen miles an hour. Her first trip will be to "Fern Cliff," at Rhinceliff, where the batteries will be placed at Mr. Astor's boat house, built for his electric launches.

SERGEANT METCALF'S RESCUE A Brooklyn Policeman Distinguishes Him sell on His Day off.

Alice Easman of 465 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, went to Fort Hamilton yesterday with her seven-year-old daughter. Alice. While they were on Connolis's pier, at the foot of Fourth avenue, watching some boys fishing, the girl lost her balance and fell into the water. girl lost her balance and fell into the water, The mother became greatly excited and also fell overboard. She succeeded in grasping the child, but was in danger of being carried oil by the tide, when Police bergeant Henry Metcalf of the Bergen street station, who was down at the Fort enjoying his day off, rushed to the dock and, jumping overboard without removing a single article of ciothing, seized Mrs. Easman in one arm and the girl in the other and brought them safely ashore. There were at least a dozen people on the pier when the accident occurred, but none of them seemed inclined to risk a wetting to save the imperilled mother and child. Sergeant Metcalf is an oid policeman as well as a war veteran, and in each field has a fine record.

Ex-Gov. J. Y. Brown Seriously Injured. LOUISVILLE, Ry., Sept. 10. Ex-Gov. John Young Brown returned this evening from a free-silver campaign, and in getting off the train fell and broke an arm, his collar bone, and leg. Gov. Brown is the free-silver candidate for Congress here.

A MANDATE TO THE SULTAN

ENGLAND DEMANDS THAT HE STOP EXILING ARMENIANS.

He Obeys the Command-The Powers are Said to be Considering the Question of Deposing Bim - Meetings Against the Ports Preparing All Over Europe

ATHEMS, Sept. 10 .- In consequence of the recelpt of a peremptory British note the Sultan of Turkey has issued an irade ordering that the

vate despatch arriving here to-night from Constantinople confirms the rumors that the powers are seriously considering the question of deposing the Sultan.

expected from the probable action of the Sheikh-Ul-Islam, whose flat is necessary for the legal removal of the Caliph.

to address a mass meeting to be held at Liverpool for the purpose of condemning the Sultan of Turkey for permitting the massacres of Armenians. In reply to the request Mr. Gladstone has written a letter, in which he says

disgrace the European powers have allowed him to bring upon them are well known to my countrymen, but I do not think that benefi would accrue from my taking part in meetings however valuable and even obligatory suc meetings may be for those still engaged in the active duties of public life."

LONDON, Sept. 10. The popular feeling of indignation excited by the crueities of the Sultar against the Armenians and the Christians in Crete will shortly find voice in a series of mass meetings that have been summoned in Bir mingham, Manchester, and other large cities in England.

This feeling is not confined to England, as is shown by the fact that a large meet-ing to denounce the massacres in Anatolia and Crete and to call upon the powers to put an end to the misgovernment of the Sultan was held in Berlin yesterday, and further meetings for the same object will soon be held

for their suffering and despairing countrymen The students were generally advised to keep

quiet until after the visit of the Czar to Paris They were told that after the Czar had left Paris indignation meetings would have a prospect of success.

She Is Directed to Leave New York or Saturday for Gibraltar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. Formal salling orders to the Bancroft have been issued by the Navy Department directing Commander Charles Belkuap, her commanding officer, to leave New York on Saturday and, after taking explosives at Tompkinsville, to proceed to Gibraltar and there report by telegraph to Admiral Selfridge. commanding the European station, for further orders. The department has been officially informed that the yessel will be ready for a three years' cruise in foreign waters in time to obey

specific orders as to whether he shall stop en route for coal at the Azores, but at any rate the Bancroft should easily cover the 3,202 miles route for coal at the Azores, but at any rate the Bancroft should easily cover the 3.202 miles from New York to Gibraitar at the rate of 8 knots an hour, which would take Just lifteen days. If her commander decides to stop at Fayal, 2.008 miles from New York, she can be speeded up to ten knots and reach there in eight days. A three days stop there for coal and four days' steaming at twelve knots over the remaining 1.200 miles would fetch her to Gibraitar Sept. 27, the same date as if she had sailed straightaway. The stop at Fayal would, however, be safer, and if the weather should be extremely fair, as it usually is at this season, she will be heard from at the Azores within ten days after leaving Sandy Hook.

Admiral Selfridge, in accordance with instructions from Washington, will have the Bancroft ready to enter the Bosporous about the middle of October, and confidence is expressed that Minister Terrel by that time will have secured the desired permission from the Sultan for the ship to pass the Dardanciles.

FIRE ON THE BANCROFI.

There was a little excitement yesterday morn ing at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, owing to the discovery of a fire in the forward port coal bunker of the Bancroft, which is in the dry dock receiving the finishing touches previous to her departure for Constantinople, About 8 o'clock one of the sallors noticed smoke coming from the bunker and raised an alarm. The crew were immediately sent to their quarters and in a few minutes two streams of water had completely flooded the bunker and extinguished

completely flooded the bunker and extinguished the fire.

A force of sallors were summoned from the training ship Vermont and removed the wet coal from the bunkers. A slight blistering of the paint was the only damage the trim little gunboat received, and the incident will not cause any delay in her departure. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a can of turpentine on the coal and the contact of the inflammable stuff with an open light which one of the mechanics was using. A slight explosion occurred just before the fire was discovered.

THOUGHT SHE SAW A BURGLAR Broke Her Legs by a Pail from a Window

in Trying to Escape. Maude Chambers, a 20-year-old negress, en ployed by Dr. Winterburn of 116 Manhattan avenue, startled the neighborhood last night by failing out of a back window and uttering loud screams during her descent. When she was picked up it was found that both her legs were broken. said that she had fallen in an attempt to escape

Mrs. Winterburn; who was alone in the house Mrs. Winterburn; who was alone in the house, had not seen or heard anything leading her to believe that there were burglars about, but the house was searched. In the servant's room the sheets had been stripped from the bed.

The policeman first booked upon this as confirmation of the girl's alarm, but further investigation showed that the girl had removed them herself, and had twisted them into ropes by which she attempted to lower herself from the window, with the disastrous results detailed above. window, with the disastrous results detailed above.

At the Manhattan Hospital, to which the girl was taken, she was found to be suffering from acute by-teria, and the declores decided that the burglar was a direct result of this.

MAIL CLERK ACCUSED OF THEFT When Arrested He Had the Pour \$1 Bills Sent in the Decay Letter.

William R. Hall, a clerk at Post Office Station F. Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue, was arrested at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Post Office Inspector Jacobs and Chief Clerk Dillon on a charge of having stolen money from letters.

There had seen trequent companies regarding leases of letters sent to Station F. On Wednesday night a test letter, addressed to "Mrs. Susan Metcalfe, 348 East Twenty-fourth street," in which four marked \$1 bills were enclosed, was sent through this station. When Hall was arrested the four marked bills were found upon him. He was taken before Commissioner Alexander, who held him in \$2,500 bail for examination on next Monday.

Hall is unmarried and lives at 2,055 Bathgate avenue, He has been in the postal service for three years.

FIVE CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Stole Firearms and Disappeared Over Ken tucky's State Prison Walls,

FRANKPORT, Ky., Sept. 10.-At 8 o'clock tonight five white convicts, armed with rifles and shotguns, escaped from the penlientiary. They were fired on by the guards, and they returned the fire.

The men who escaped were Frank Smith and Joseph Sheer, serving long terms for murder; Charles Slavin and John Shannon, sentenced to long terms as burglars, and Frank Bovin, sentenced for three years for borse stealing. These men had been working on the new

building near the rear walls of the pentientlary enclosure. The building is intended for a broom factory. The scaffolding is quite close to the wall, and it was up this that the convicts climbed after they had escaped from the cell house. They effected their escape from the cells by tearing off the locks with tools they had secreted in their cells.
As soon as they left the cells they went to the room where the day guards keep their guns and took three rifles and two shot guns and several revolvers. The guards did not know of the es-

They made a rush over the wall, but by the time they gained the top the convicts had scattered, and as there is no moon to-night the darkness hides them. They made considerable noise going through the heavy growth of weeds and the guards fired in the direction of the noise. The convicts returned the fire, but failed to strike any of the guards.

The riot bell was immediately rung, Gov. Bradley at once offered a reward of \$100 each for the return of the convicts. Officers have been sent for bloodhounds to track the escaped

Two Prisoners Climb Up a Coal Shaft 720 Feet-Both Are Shot.

brace scantlings, which are three feet apart and in the form of a ladder. The scantlings are wet and slippery, and the prison officials and miners never believed such a feat to be possible. While coming up the coal cages passed, and the prisoners saved themselves by getting

tower guards called upon Blaylock and Pond to halt, and opened fire on them when they refused. Eight shots were fired and each man was hit and fell twice. Pond got up the third still at large. Blaylock was shot through the left thigh and the abdomen and is fatally

Blaylock and his brother Jonathan were train trobbers, and in May, 1888, shot and killed City Marshal David Gordon of Columbus, Kan. They were captured after a hard fight and sentenced for life.

Charles Pond is under sentence of death for murdering his wife at Galena in May, 1891. He was about to be pardoned, the State Board just having completed a favorable investigation of

He Is for Palmer and the Preservation of Democratic Principles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - Several days ago Secretary Francis received from Congressman Bynum an invitation to take part in the ceremonies incident to the notification of the Na-

Regret that I cannot accept your invitation to attend tions. May the nominees receive the earnest and zealous support which their high character and the pure aims of the National Democratic party richly

Iceman Eruger's Skiff Capsized in the Bay

The body of August Kruger, an iceman, years old, who lived at 16 North Moore street,

A, from which it was removed to the Morgue. Kruger went trolling for bass in a small sailboat last Saturday afternoon, while a stiff breeze was blowing. When he started from the Battery wall he invited John Bunder of 32 Jay street to accompany him. Bunder of 32 Jay street to accompany him. Bunder was afraid to go out in such a strong gale, and Kruger then asked several other friends to go with him.

As they were all afraid, Kruger went alone. It is supposed that his skiff was capaized by some ferryboat, as his skull was fractured, his right foot missing, and his left upper arm mutilated.

To Have Every Recalcitrant Lawyer As rested for Disorderly Conduct.

Coroner Hoeber said yesterday that the scenes which took place on Wednesday at the Thomp son inquest would not be repeated,

future," he said, "I will at once have him arrested for disorderly conduct and taken before a Police Magistrate. I will appear against him myself, and, if necessary, take every member of the jury that may be sitting at the inquest along as witnesses. If I myself have no authority to impose a fine, that is one sure remedy I can re-sort to, and I propose to resort to it."

The Coroner will not try to collect the fine he imposed on Lawyer Friend and has dropped the matter.

She Is the New Hamburg-American Boat

Pennsylvania Just Launched BELFAST, Sept. 10. The Hamburg-American Pennsylvania was successfully launched from

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER ILL She Catches Whooping Cough from One of

home, in Brooklyn, with whooping cough, the fourth attack of the kind from which she has suffered. She contracted the disease from one of her great grande hiddren, while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Beecher-scoville, in Connecticut.

of the room, leaving the inmutes too dazed to follow them. The men are believed to be members of the outlaw gaing which recently robbed the Montpelier Bank. They are still at large.

Capt. Brun Swept Overboard and Lost. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 10. The Norwegian steamer Leon, Capt. Brun, from Phila

PARIS HIT BY A TORNADO.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PERSONS BLOWN OFF THE BRIDGES INTO THE SEINE.

The Roof of the Opera Comique Bestroyed -Trees Torn Up by the Roots-Cabs Dashed to Pieces and Many Drivers In-

Jured-Most Damage Along the River, LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A despatch to a news agency says that a tornado from the southwest passed over Paris at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, doing much damage in the centre of the city. A number of vehicles were blown over, and

young trees were torn up by the roots. The windows of the Palais de Justice were blown in, compelling a suspension of the sittings of the courts. The rain fell in torrents. The despatch adds that a few deaths were caused by the storm and that many persons

A note issued by the Prefecture of Police in Paris says that only one person was killed. The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph says that several persons were killed in the storm. The roofs of the Tribunal of Commerce and the Prefecture of Police were torn off. PARIS, Sept. 10.-Traffic in the streets was

topped for two hours. The wind blew with hurricane force and the downpour of rain was torrential. Much damage was done, and several persons were injured by being struck by flying debris. Two hours before the storm broke the atmos-

phere gave indications of its coming. It was dark and sultry, and the clouds had a peculiarly lowering appearance. Among the buildings that stood in the pathway of the storm was the Opera Comique, the roof which was blown in. Most of the persons injured were cab drivers. A reporter of the Temps, who witnessed the

storm from the top of an omnibus, says that it did not last for more than a minute.

He suddenly saw what appeared to be a tall pillar of smoke advancing, and Imagined that there was a large fire. But almost immediately he saw the branches of trees snapped off and countless chimney pots buried to the ground. Then the storm immediately passed away. Those on the omnthus were untouched

The west end of the city wholly escaped the fury of the storm, but eastward along the river way much destruction was caused. Between the Pont St. Michael and Pont Neuf forty large trees were torn out of the ground and blown into the Seine. Many persons who were passing across the

bridges or along the river front were caught up by the wind and thrown into the river, but as far as known all of these were rescued, not much the worse for their involuntary bath beyoud being badly frightened.

Some of those in the path of the storm were dashed against houses and injured. Many cabs were blown to pieces, so violent was the force of the wind.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED an 18-year-old Boy. Who Shot a Man on

Whose Land He Was Trespassing. Conuno, Ont., Sept. 10 .- In the Northumberland Assize Court this evening the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation for mercy, against Arthur Prentiss, for killing Thomas Lingard near Port Hope on June 10. Chancellor Boyd at once

sentenced him to be hanged on Dec. 17 next. Lingard was a farmer about 60 years of age owning a large farm in Hope township. Prentisa 18 years of age, was employed on an ad-joining farm, and on the day of the murder he went shooting rabbits on Lingard's farm, when a dispute occurred between the two, Lingard protesting against Prentiss treepassing on his farm.

protesting against Prentiss trespassing on his farm.

The latter was repeatedly warned off the premises, but came back several times, and also used abusive language to Lingard's wife and family. Finally when Lingard attempted to forcibly eject him Prentiss reised his gun and shot Lingard through the heart.

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

Wilkinson Breaks Into the House of a Widow and She Shoots Him HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 10. - Allen Leonard Wilkinson, a farmer, 38 years old, rewas found dead this morning near his home. The body was discovered by a trail of blood which led back to the house of Mrs. Fanny Benwhich led back to the house of Mrs. Fanny Bennett. Wilkinson, it was ascertained, went to the Bennett residence on Tuesday night, and, finding the doors locked, entered the house through a window. Mrs. Bennett, who is a widow, had retired, but was awakened by the intruder. She arose and took her revolver and started on a search for the cause of the noise. Wilkinson met her and clutched her by the throat. In the scuffle she fired two shots into the body of the man, after which he tore the revolver from her and left the house. The body had lain for nearly fifty hours before it was discovered. Sheriff Whiting, District Attorney Clark, and Coroner Wakely are on the ground investigating the case.

Women in Spain Taking Up Bicycling.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Consular Agent Mertens at the port of Valencia, Spain, reports to the Department of State that the ladies of Spain are taking up bicycling, and he thinks this will help toward removing that barrier which prevents them from going out unless attended by vents them from going out unless attended by some responsible duenna. American wheels are unknown in Spain, though an inferior French machine called "L'Americane" and bearing a spread eagle, with the United States coat of arms, is extensively advertised. There is said to be a good chance for our wheels in Spain, as Germany is barred out by tariff discriminations and the French and English wheels are unsatisfactory.

Prisoner Let Go: Complainant Locked Up. Martha Joyce, complainant against Rudolph Benzier, a waiter, of 645 East Fourth street, was ordered under arrest for perjury yesterday by Judge Newburger in the General Sessions. In her complaint she alleged that Benzler, with two other men, met her in Bleecker street at 4 two other men, met her in Biecker street at a O'clock on the morning of Aug. 20, and that Benzler grabbed two pocketbooks valued at \$1 and ran away. He was indicted for robbery, and might have got twenty years. But on cross-examination yesterday the woman admitted that she had sworn falsely on the previous day as to places where she had lived as housekeeper. Benzler was discharged.

Run Over and Killed by His Own Cart.

James McDermott of 136 East Third street, Long Island City, was run over and killed yesterday afternoon by an asphalt cart, which he was driving, in Fourteenth street, cast of Avenue A. The horse became unmanageable, Avenue A. The horse became unmanageable, and he get off his cart with the reins in his hands, thinking he could thus better manage the animal. He ran along the street by the side of the cart for a short distance.

When opposite 526 East Fourteenth street, he tripped and reli to the pavement in such a manner that the wheels of the cart passed over his breast. He was so badly crushed that he died before the arrival of an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital.

Two Tramps Struck by a Train; One Killed.

Two men supposed to be tramps were struck about 11 o'clock last night in the Pennsylvania railroad freight yards near the meadow shops, and one of them was killed and the other mortally injured. They were brought to Jersey City. The injured man was taken to the City Hospital and the body of the dead man to the morgue. The railroad men say that the tramps were trying to beard a freight train when they were struck by the locomotive of another train.

British Sealer Captured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Capt. Shoemaker of the Revenue Cutter Bureau is informed that the revenue outter Rush, on Ang. 24, captured the British schooner Viva, and the revenue cutter Corwin, on Aug. 22, captured the schooner Jane Gray while both were engaged in sealing in the probabited area in Hehring Sea.

Rutgers Chi Pht House Burned. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 10.-The Chi

Phi Chapter House of Rutgers College, on Livingston avenue, was set on fire by the explosion of a lamp early this morning, and totally destroyed. Loss \$8,000; covered by insurance.

# HILL WON'T GO INSTRUCTED

Telegraphs His Refusal to Be Committee

Hall, and Bernard J. York of the Kings county organization favored the endorsement of Bryan and the Chicago platform, and Senator Hill's friends insisted that he should fight Murphy. Sheehan, York, and the organizations they represented. The sound-money Demograts of the State have informed Senator Hill all along that they would stand behind him and at his back, and that they would fight with him for the integrity and homor of the Democrats of the Empire State have informed Senator Hill all along that they would stand behind him and at his back, and that they would fight with him for the integrity and homor of the Democrats of the Empire State. Senator Hill, however, said no word. No man in the State knows what he intended to do at the Buffalo Convention before yesterday's episode, and no man now knows what he intends to do if he enters the Lonvention as a substitute in place of some other delegate.

Senator Murphy remains at Elberon. He will not attend the Buffalo Convention. He has recently received a letter from Richard Croker, in which Mr. Croker said that he personally favored the gold standard, but that he would not interfere with the leadership of John C. Sheehan. Senator Murphy was not at all pleased when he received this letter from Mr. Croker. He believes in maintaining the "regularity" of all the Democratic machines of the State, country and municipal. Senator Murphy has not been pleased, either, at the attitude of National Committeeman William F. Sheehan, and he has also criticised in severe terms the silence of Senator Hill. Senator Murphy, John C. Sheehan, Mr. York, and others continue to favor Frederick Cook has money to help along a campaign, and he is about the only candidate in sight who has. Besides, there is some defection among the Germans in the western part of the State over the Rains Liquor law, and Cook, being a brewer himself, is in full sympathy with them. Some of the Tammany men yesterday were talking of ex-Mayor Thomas Ryan of Syracuse as a possible candidate for Lieutenant-Governor,

the conduct of those who manage the Democratic affairs in Senator Hill's adopted home of Albany.

ALBANY, Sept. 10.—The local Democratic organization leaders take very coolly Senator Hill's refusal to go as an instructed delegate. The lieutenants who are acting for Judge D. Cauly Herrick assert that they had no hand in the drafting or presentation of the resolution of instructions. They arranged with Senator Hill that no resolution should be presented in the Third District Convention, or that if it was found necessary to adopt anything to have a simple endorsement resolution presented.

The resolution that was adopted, they think, was given to Delegate William McCabe by two pronounced silver Democrats who were at the Convention. Why Senator Hill's alternate Lawrence T. Fassett, who was at the Third district Convention for the purpose of directing its work, did not interfers and kill the resolution, they do not attempt to explain.

Internal Revenue Collector Pratt suggests that "the people are in the saddle now, and the leaders cannot direct Conventions."

Some of the silver Democrats, like ex-State Printer James B. Lyon, interpreted Senator Hill's telegram to mean that he would not support Hyran and Sewall, or favor the endorsement of the Chicago platform at Buffalo, and they grisved to think that he was "going to join the goldbugs." National Committeeman Charles Tracey of the National (gold) Democratic party did not so interpret Senator Hill's meaning. He said:

"I do not attempt to say what this or any measage not written by myself means, but I do

occatic party did not so interpret Senator Hill's meaning. He said:

"I do not attempt to say what this or any messages not written by myself means, but I do not think that Senator Hill intends to stay away from the Buffalo Convention, or that he intends to have his refusal to go as an instructed delegate to be construed as meaning that he is wholly opposed to the endorsement of the Chicago ticket and platform. What he wanted to do, in my opinion, was to be free to urge such action upon the Democratic Convention as would prevent the namination of another Democratic State ticket and a further split in the party."

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10.—John R. Fellows of New York passed through here to-night on his way to Louisville to attend the notification meeting of the National Democracy there on Saturday evening. In his interview he said in reply to a question as to what hethought Senator Hill would do:
"Senator Hill will not support Bryan and

"Senator Hill will not support Bryan and Sewall."

The Pather of One Had Tied Him to s Edwin Gassman, 13 years old, of 148 Roebling street, Williamsburgh; Henry Thiel, 12 years, of 114 Bedford avenue, and John Coults, 13 years old, of 13 Stagg street, were locked up in the Bedford avenue police station last night for grand larceny. They are accused of stealing a gold watch worth \$75 and another worth \$25 from Herman Diamond's lewelry store at 407

THREE BOY THIEVES CAPTURED.

Grand street while Diamond was in a room back of his store. Coults watched for the police in front of the store while the other two sneaked into the place and went behind the counter. When they opened the showcase Diamond beard them

opened the showcase Diamond beard them. He reached the store just as the boys ran out. He pursued them, and a policeman joined in the chase. The three were captured and the property found.

After they were locked up Thiel's father went to the station house to report his boy's disappearance. Thiel said that the boy, who was incorrigible, was released from the Truant Home some time ago, and since then had sale natevery opportunity. Thiel added that yestefday afternoon before going out he tied the boy to a bedpost in the hope of keeping him in the house. On his return last evening Thiel discovered that the rope with which his son had been tied was cut and the boy had disappeared. Thiel was astonished when he was told that his son was already under arrest. The three boys will be arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court to-day.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED HIS DEATH. Junkman Mend Was Accused of Receiving

Stolen Goods. James Mead, a junkman of Tompkinsville, S. , died at the Smith Infirmary yesterday after noon of heart trouble brought on by excitement resulting from his arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He protested his innocence of the charge. Mead was 47 years of age, and had been in the junk business on Staten Island for many years. While driving through the St. George ferry house on his way to this city on Wednesday he was stopped by a policeman, who

saw that something in the wagon was covered with a blanket. When this was removed three large colls of new copper wire belonging to the local telephone company were disclosed. Mead declared that a man who claimed to be an inspector for the telephone company had sold him the wire as condemned stock, and he pointed out Charle A. Turner of New Jersey as the man who sold him the wire. Turner denied any knowledge of the wire or of Mead, but was committed for further examination on a charge of grand lar-

Cery,
When Mead found that he was to be charged
with receiving stolen goods he became vehement in his protestations of innocence, and then
fell upon the floor of the court room unconscious. All efforts to save his life were unavailing. INJURED AT DEAD MAN'S CURVE.

A Track Repairer Run Down by a Broad

way Cable Car. Joseph Gillow, a laborer, was knocked down and severely injured last night by a cable car "dead man's curve." Broadway and Fourteenth street. His left leg was broken and he was hurt internally.
Gillow was one of the number of laborers who

were engaged in repairing the tracks and lay-ing stone between them at that point. The laborers were working on the up-town track, and as a car turned the curve they would jump as a car turned the curve they would jump aside until it passed. Then they would continue their work until the next car interrupted them. When car \$19\$ rounded the curve Gillow was the last man to attempt to get out of its way, Before he got clear of the outer track the car struck him and he was thrown on a pile of cobide stones. He groaned with pain as his comrades carried him to the sidewalk.

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The gripman of the car that knocked Gillow down was not arrected, as he and his car had disappeared before the arrival of a policeman.

### THOMAS WATSON ON DECK.

Eniz. Kan., Sept. 10.-Thomas E. Watson,

Then the speaker attacked President Cleveland and his position on the money question,

the Government go to making money. Let no banks make money for us. I go further than Mr. Bryan. I say let the mints be opened to silver, and I say, too, let greenbacks be issued to take the place of the greenbacks Grover Cleveland has burned up."

I nate to divide time in that way," Mr. Watson said.

Mr. Watson discussed the effect of a single
gold standard, using the arguments so familiar
to the public. He said that the man who wanted
a war kicked up as a remedy for existing evils
was a fool, and declared that a man who doesn't
know how to vote would not know how to shoot
and he would kill the wrong man, possibly the
People's party candidate for Vice-President."
[Laughter.]
Getting to his nomination for Vice-President
Mr. Watson said amid applause:
"I was nominated unanimously and Bryan
with the accent on the anl was nominated

however, for the Worcester to try to get a tow in the gale that was blowing. The steamer Maine of the Stonington line spoke the Worcester and reported the accident to the office here on her arrival in Stonington.

The City of Lowell, after discharging her freight and passengers here, went to the Worcester's assistance at 10.30 A. M., and on arrival near the disabled steamer cautiously approached her. It took an hour of cautious manacuvring to transfer the Worcester's passengers to the Lowell's deck. A hawser was then attached to the Worcester. It fouled the Lowell's wheel. This caused more delay. The ting lee king came in sight. She was signalled to assist. The Lowell came to New London, leaving the tug in charge of the Worcester.

The damage to the Worcester is confined to the shaft. The Lowell went back to her and has her in tow for New York, where the cargo will be alsharged, and repairs afterward made at Hoboken. The Lowell's chief officer said it would take at least affteen hours to tow the Worcester to New York, and if he did not have a fair tide it would be impossible to get through itell Gate. It is probable that a tug will be sent to assist her there.

Some of the Worcester's passengers preferred to remain on the Lowell are in safe hands, but their friends need net expect them on shore the New York before 10 or 12 o'clock on Friday moraing.

expulsion of Armenians from Constantinople be stopped. LONDON, Sept. 10,-It is reported that a pri

It is added that important developments are A few days ago Mr. Gladstone was requested

"My opinions of the great assassin and of the

in other places in Germany.
In Paris a number of Armenian students made a tour of the newspaper offices and appealed to the editors to arouse the sympathy of the nation

THE BANCROFT'S SAILING ORDERS

This is the second formal step in carrying out the President's determination to have an American national vessel on guard in the Golden Horn to support the American Minister and in emergencies to serve as a refuge for American citizens at Constantinople.
It is said that Commander Belknap has no

It Was to One of the Coal Bunkers and Was Quickly Suppressed.

from a burglar whom she had seen in the hall of the house.

There had been frequent complaints regard-

cape until the last convict was climbing over the wall.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 10.-William Blaylock and Charles Pond, murderers, made a desperate attempt to escape from the Kansas penitentiary yesterday. During the noon hour they climbed out of the prison coal shaft, 720 feet deep, by using the

On gaining the outside of the prison wall the time and managed to gain the woods. He is

SECRETARY FRANCIS IN LINE.

tional Democratic candidates on the 12th inst. at Louisville. To-day Secretary Francis answered this communication as follows: Hon. Wm. D. Bynum, Chairman, Indianapolis. the notification of Gens. Palmer and Buckner at Loui ville on Saturday evening. Those old heroes have fought valiantly for their convictions on many battle fields, but no patriot ever enlisted in a nobler cause than that which they have consented to lead. It is the maintenance of the country's honor and the preservation of the integrity of Democratic principles, on

D. R. FRANCIS, Secretary of the Interior DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

was found floating in the North River, off Governor's Island, yesterday. It was towed to Pier

CORONER HOEBER'S PLAN.

"If a lawyer disturbs the proceedings in the

THE LARGEST MERCHANT STEAMER.

Steamship Company's new twin-screw steamer the Harland & Wolff shippards to-day. The new vessel is the largest merchant steamer afoat, being of 20,000 tons carrying capacity. She is 585 feet long, 62 feet beam, and 42 feet deep. The Pennsylvania is designed to make an average speed of fourteen knots an hour and to have a passenger capacity of 200 first cabin, 150 second cabin, and 1,000 steerage.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who celebrated her 84th birthday recently, is confined to her

Two Rubbers Hold Up a Faro Bank POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 10.-Two robber held up a faro game in a saloon here yesterday morning, secured \$800 in cash, and backed out

delphia Sept. 3 for Fort Antonio, has arrived here in a badly damaged condition from having been caught in a horricane, during which the Capturn was washed overboard and loss.